

## BIG 6, BIG JINKS, BIG BIRTHDAY AND BIG GUNS AT BALL

Biggest Celebration Ever by  
Biggest Labor Organization  
in Biggest City.

BIGGEST EVER MARCH.

Big—Help! There Are No  
More Cap "B's" in  
the Case!

"Big Six," that is, glory be! The  
most, safest, surest labor organiza-  
tion on the broad green world, had a  
tremendous celebration at the Twenty-  
first Regiment Armory last night.  
About 10,000 men and women attended  
the party. The significance of the oc-  
casion was made known in the intro-  
duction to the programme, which read:

"Male and hearty and sixty-  
three years young, New York  
Typographical Union No. 6 to-  
night extends to you a cordial and  
fraternal welcome at this, our an-  
nual birthday celebration. The  
lusty infant, born more than three  
score years ago, has grown to be  
the Big Brother in the great fam-  
ily of Trade Unions and old Father  
Time has been extremely generous  
to him.

"Birthdays come and go, but 'Big  
Six' never grows old. To-night your  
Big Brother puts aside all serious  
problems and remembers only that he  
is a boy and that his brothers, their  
wives, sisters, sweethearts and friends  
are guests at his birthday party. So  
let your smiles and the music of your  
laughter greet the lighting of the six-  
ty-third candle on 'Big Six's' birth-  
day cake."

The immense drill hall of the armory  
was strung with flags and bunting.  
In the center, high up toward the  
ceiling, was a huge illuminated

6

The grand march at 11 o'clock was  
led by President Charles M. Maxwell,  
Mrs. Maxwell, Secretary John S.  
O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell.

GRAND MARCH A FINE PIECE  
OF WORK.

It was like a gallantly caparisoned army  
on parade and so dutifully and militarily  
were the thousands who took part in it  
marshalled by the young men of the  
floor committee, bowing to the  
audience who looked on cheered repeat-  
edly each new, intricate and beautiful  
formation of the marchers.

There are more than 200 "chapters" in  
'Big Six,' and each one of them has its  
own social affairs—dinners, clam-bakes,  
picnics, baseball teams, bowling teams  
and the like—looked on as a whole  
celebration but once a year—at its birth-  
day party.

"Big Six," among other provisions for  
lightening the burdens of its members  
who meet with misfortune, maintains  
beds in seven New York hospitals, where  
a union printer can be cared for free.  
It also bears the expense of printers ill  
in other hospitals when the occasion re-  
quires it. The proceeds of the annual  
ball are devoted to the "hospital fund."

Honoree Greeley was the first President  
of "Big Six," and there have been many  
others since. Discounted thousands  
of men have attended membership cards  
in "Big Six" as their most treasured  
possession in the last thirty-three years,  
and uncounted thousands who would  
have despised otherwise when trouble  
came have found that the world was  
sweet after all because of "Big Six."

THEY CARE FOR THOSE WHO  
ARE AGED.

The New York local, on account of its  
size—"Big Six" has about 1,500 members  
—contributes heavily toward the philan-  
thropic of the International Typo-  
graphical Union, which, among other  
things, include the maintenance of the  
Home for Aged Printers at Colorado  
Springs, at a cost of \$5,000 a month, the  
pensions of \$5 a week to superannuated  
union printers and the sums paid to the  
families of union printers who die at the  
end of five years' good standing. These  
death benefits are \$400 from the Inter-  
national and \$75 from the local.

The rules of the International provide  
for pensions when a printer in good  
standing reaches the age of sixty. But  
if a member of "Big Six" only half  
that age, meets with an accident or  
sickness that incapacitates him from  
work, he gets a pension, though the  
general union rule makes no provision  
for such cases. They are left to the  
generosity of the local. "Big Six" has  
always been more than ready to help.

Some of "Big Six's" members have  
laid aside their attacks and gone into  
politics, commerce and professions,  
winning influence and winning success,  
but keeping their union cards paid up.  
Among the guests of honor at the ball  
last night were S. B. Donnelly, the  
United States Public Printer, and Mrs.  
Donnelly.

Mr. Donnelly was formerly President  
of "Big Six" and has also served as  
President of the International. He  
keeps his "Big Six" card, you bet!

"Big Six" sent a goodly number to  
the front in the civil war, and again  
in the little bit of a sawed-off war with  
Spain, but in its own affairs it likes  
peace better than strife—prefers me-  
diation and conciliation to strikes, al-  
though its members say, "We'll be  
ready to fight to have peace." Now  
there is an armistice agreement with  
all the New York dailies.

BALL WAS ONE FINE SUCCESS,  
SO IT WAS.

The ball last night was typical of all  
'Big Six' undertakings—a success. All  
the officers and dozens of committee-  
men worked hard for weeks to make it  
so. The officers are: C. M. Maxwell,  
President; John J. Myland, Vice-Presi-

## Some of the Scintillant Stars Who Made Big 6's Ball the Biggest Thing in Town



dent; J. S. O'Connell, Secretary; G. A. McKay ("Old War Horse"), Assistant Secretary; E. F. Cassidy, Organizer; J. P. Kelly, Reading Clerk; James Kelly, Sergeant-at-Arms; J. P. Fowers, W. L. Burgess and G. E. Conway, Trustees; G. L. Fallon, G. R. Hutchinson and Charles Magnus, Auditors; Max First, W. G. Gardner, D. P. Horan, J. C. Maher, J. J. Nolan, W. G. Jannings, F. C. Bass, George Bolster, J. J. Killien, A. J. Portner and G. W. Terry, Executive Committee, and D. Archer, W. J. Loughman, John Kiloh and J. R. Cameron, Benefit Board.

James T. Lynch was Chairman of the Arrangement Committee; Paul A. Sheek was Vice-Chairman and Frank Cassidy and William Strong, Secretaries.

William F. Wetzel was Chairman of the Floor Committee. His assistants were Peter Angelo, P. S. Bogart, Donnie Casey, John Dempsey, C. J. Hayes, M. V. B. Lyons, T. L. Rea Jr., B. J. Riley, C. J. Smith and J. A. F. Spain.

Chairman James J. Murphy of the Reception Committee had the following assistants: William Chambers, M. McCloud, R. J. Cunningham, James Galvin, A. O. Jennings, R. J. Johnson, C. Pierce, James Ralennie, Leon Rouse and Thomas Somerville.

There was an Honorary Reception Committee, composed of former Presidents Hugh Dalton, the first Irishman that landed in America in a steamship; George A. McKay, Manna J. Geary, who discovered the New York Herald; James M. Duncan, the smooth smooth-talker from the land of the Canoe; William E. Bosaily, popularly known as "Ed," Charles J. Dumar, who feeds the expectant interlopers at Ellis Island; John A. Kenny, James J. Murphy, Samuel B. Donnelly, James P. Farrell, John H. Delaney, Maraden G. Scott, P. H. McCormick and James Tole and former Secretary Jerome E. Healy.

Shopkeeper is sure robbers will visit his place to-night.

They Always Repeat and Last Night His Brooklyn Store Was Burglarized Again.

If A. Creveling, who has a stationery and cigar store at No. 30 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, is not robbed to-night, he said A. Creveling will be a disappointed man. He figures he is due to be robbed.

Burglars entered the Creveling store last night and stole \$100 worth of stuff. And when Mr. Creveling reported the matter to the police to-day he remarked they would come again to-night. Why? Just listen.

Six times burglars have invaded the Creveling establishment since the first of the year. Their first appearance was New Year's Day. They came again Feb. 2 and once more on Feb. 3. The police then suggested that detectives should spend several nights in the Creveling store and see if they could catch the burglars with the Creveling habit.

"They didn't catch them," said Mr. Creveling to-day, "but they burned up a lot of my coal."

The detectives abandoned the vigil after a couple of nights, and then on Feb. 10 the burglars came again. Likewise on Feb. 11. Each time a good haul was made. Mr. Creveling has lost close to \$500 worth of goods as a result of their depredations.

The police think boys of the neighbor-  
hood are responsible for the burglaries.

TAFT TELLS MEXICAN WAR  
VETERAN HE'S FOR PEACE.

Also Says Washington Swore  
Roundly, Had Red Blood and  
Was No Molluscoid.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Taft met Amos T. Fisher, eighty-eight years old, at a reception given him by Masons of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge late yesterday in Alexandria, Va. "I'm glad to meet you, Mr. President," said Mr. Fisher. "I fought in the Mexican war."

"I'm glad to know you, Amos," replied the President, "because I am trying my best to avert another one."

## BELT LINE SECRET OWNER MAY HAVE TO BE REVEALED

Public Service Board Plans  
Court Action to Find Law-  
yer Cornell's Backer.

Directors of the Third Avenue Rail-  
road Company and of the Central Trust  
Company may be called upon to tell  
what they know of the interests behind  
Edward Cornell, purchaser of the Fifty-  
ninth street cross-town line, if Public  
Service Commissioner Matthe pointed out  
a plan he mentioned to-day.

Mr. Cornell, a lawyer, refused to tell the  
Commissioner who was behind him when  
he overbid President Shonts of the Inter-  
borough and purchased the line at  
auction for \$1,750,000.

Mr. Cornell was at the time asking  
leave for the Belt Line Corporation, the  
company now holding the cross-town line  
and its valuable water-front franchises,  
to issue stock to the amount of \$300,000,  
to mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds to the  
amount of \$2,300,000. Mr. Cornell denied  
he represented the Third Avenue line  
or the Central Trust Company. The lat-  
ter has figured in much financing done  
by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

The entire commission will pass upon  
the advisability of summoning the di-  
rectors of the Third Avenue line and  
perhaps the Central Trust Company.  
Should this be done and these directors  
refuse to answer the commission could  
order them to do so. It would be up  
to the directors then to take the mat-  
ter to the Supreme Court on a writ of  
certiorari. The Supreme Court would  
determine if the questions were proper  
and if the directors should answer them.

Commissioner Matthe pointed out to-  
day that the commission had been suc-  
cessful in its efforts to compel witnesses  
to answer questions they didn't want to  
answer. Sometimes they have had to  
appeal from the decision of the Supreme  
Court to higher courts, but always with  
the same result, with one exception. In  
the Metropolitan bondholders' reorgan-  
ization case the commission's effort to  
have certain questions answered was  
not successful, the higher court failing  
to sustain their position.

NEW ENGLAND CELEBRATES.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Washington's  
Birthday was generally observed as a  
holiday to-day throughout New Eng-  
land. Business was suspended and  
many religious, political and military  
organizations held meetings. In this  
city Gov. Foss received, officially in the  
Hall of the Flags at the State House,  
assisted by Mrs. Foss and Lieut.-Gov.  
Walsh. Several thousand persons  
greeted the executive.

The principal political observations  
in Massachusetts was a gathering this  
evening of fifteen hundred members of  
the Progressive party.

FEDERAL JUDGE GOFF  
CHOSEN AS SENATOR.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—  
Federal Judge Nathan B. Goff, Republi-  
can, was elected United States Senator  
from West Virginia by the Legislature  
in joint session yesterday, to succeed  
Senator Clarence W. Watson for the  
six-year term beginning March 4.

Judge Goff was a member of the House  
in the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and  
Fiftieth Congresses. He was born at  
Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 9, 1845. Under  
President Hayes he was Secretary of  
the Navy.

## MAN SHOT IN BACK TELLS POLICE HE'LL BE HIS OWN AVENGER

Picked Up After He Left  
Beefsteak Party—Suspect  
Caught in Subway.

Patrick Donohue, twenty-four years  
old, of No. 548 West Fifty-third street,  
was picked up from the sidewalk in  
Eighty-third street near Third avenue early  
to-day with a bullet in his back that  
probably will cause his death. In Belle-  
vue Hospital he told the police he would  
be able to attend to the little affair  
himself if he got well, and if he didn't  
his friends would get on the job.

John Murphy, nineteen, a laborer of  
No. 33 Hudson street and suspected by  
the police of being a "Hudson Duffer,"  
is a prisoner in the Mercer street sta-  
tion suspected of being Donohue's as-  
sailant.

The "Downing Original" gave their  
beefsteak ball last night and the police  
had a bit of something was likely  
to happen and a sergeant and two de-  
tectives were assigned to the event.

They "frisked" a number of the giddy  
youth present, but found no weapons.  
A crowd left the hall about 3:30, and  
soon after it reached the street there  
was a revolver shot and everybody scat-  
tered, leaving Donohue on the pave-  
ment. Policeman Brady, on fixed post  
nearly, met a man out of breath who  
said the one who did the shooting was  
down in the subway.

Brady took the man with him and  
met Murphy coming out of the Subway  
lavatory. On the floor of the lavatory  
was a revolver with one empty cham-  
ber.

Donohue refused to identify Murphy  
in the hospital or tell anything about  
the shooting, but Murphy was locked  
up until some of the witnesses can be  
found.

INNOCENCE FAKED.  
(From "The Evening World.")

If you want to see a picture of in-  
nocent honesty just get a look at a man's  
face in a street car after the conductor  
has forgotten to collect his fare.

## ITCHING, CRUSTED ECZEMA IS CURED

By a Single Jar of Resinol After  
Many Remedies Had Failed.

"It would be very wrong not to tell you  
what Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap  
have done for me. My baby boy was born  
with a rough skin. It kept getting worse  
all the time. It became a weeping eczema  
and at times a thick crust would form.  
He would cry and itch most all the time.  
I cannot tell you all the remedies and  
salves I used, before I used Resinol  
samples.

"At once I washed him with Resinol  
Soap and put on Resinol Ointment. He  
kept for three hours. When he awoke I  
washed him again and, like a miracle, the  
scale dropped off and have never re-  
turned. You would not have known him.  
Then I bought Resinol Soap and a large  
jar of Ointment, but before it was all used  
baby was well. I would not be without  
Resinol Ointment and Soap. I have  
sent them to all my friends."

(Signed) Mrs. Katie Markers, 176 Ralph  
Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1912.

If you or any of your little ones are  
suffering from eczema, rash, fever, itch-  
ing, or other itching, burning skin erup-  
tion, there is only one better proof of the  
value of Resinol. That is, try it yourself  
and see. You can buy Resinol Ointment  
and Resinol Soap at any drug store or get  
samples free by writing to Dept. 25, J.  
Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md. Resinol  
stops itching instantly. Prescribed by  
careful doctors for eighty years.

## SCIENTISTS PICK TYPE TO FIT EYES OF SCHOOL PUPILS

Lack of Size Standard in School  
Books Responsible for  
Visual Defects.

MENACE A SERIOUS ONE.

British Committee Makes Ex-  
haustive Research of Re-  
quirements at Various Ages

Careful scientists, who now regulate  
every movement in our lives, from the  
winding of a nickel watch to the man-  
ufacture of a turkey dinner, have dis-  
covered that the type of children's  
primers should be fitted to infant read-  
ers just as their shoes are.

This time it is the British Association  
for the Advancement of Science which  
through a committee has issued a  
pamphlet discussing the serious visual  
defects among school children of tender  
years, due to the kind of type used in  
their school books. Through exhaustive  
research this committee of scientists has  
decided that the coming generation of  
eyes is being exposed to serious menace  
through the lack of standard size type  
to fit the different ages of children.

By study of the immature eye these  
grave doctors have determined that at  
the time when most children begin to  
take up their studies the visual appar-  
atus is still imperfect and undeveloped.  
The intricate mechanism of co-ordina-  
tion between the eye, the brain and the  
hand is far from being developed in a  
child under fourteen years, the acute-  
ness of vision is below standard and the  
refraction of the eye is not fixed.

The investigators find, therefore, that  
the child who tries to read a book  
printed in the ordinary type, or even in  
type larger than that used in books  
for adults, has to bend the head low to  
fix the proper focus. This distorts the  
eyeballs with blood, alters the form of  
the delicate crystalline lenses and dis-  
torts the position of the visual axes.

In unscientific words, the child's eye-  
sight suffers and bad eyes affect the  
whole bodily activity through the nervous  
system.

Therefore, very large type should be  
used for youngsters just beginning to  
read.

WASHINGTON CITY OF FLAGS  
Flying Everywhere While Holiday  
Is Celebrated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The na-  
tional capital to-day was a great pic-  
ture of waving flags in honor of Wash-  
ington's Birthday. A large number of  
patriotic celebrations were on the pro-  
gramme, beginning with memorial ser-  
vices by the Knights of Columbus at  
the Catholic University and the ser-  
vices conducted by the Sons of the  
Revolution and the Sons of the Ameri-  
can Revolution this forenoon, followed  
by similar services by patriotic and  
State organizations through the day.

The tomb of Washington at Mount  
Vernon was a Mecca to which many  
hundreds made their way, and the  
great stones beneath which rest the  
first President and the Son of the Ameri-  
can Revolution were buried beneath the  
flowers strewn upon them. The wheels of  
Government activity were at a stand-  
still in recognition of the day, with  
the exception of the two houses of Con-  
gress, where stress of business com-  
pelled work.

This type is  
for children  
under 7 years.

As the eye grows stronger with in-  
creasing years and as the little student  
becomes more facile in picking out the  
meaning of the printed word a little  
smaller size of type is permissible, say  
the British scientists.

This type to be  
read by children  
from seven to  
eight years old.

Legibility depends mainly on the

height and breadth of the short letters  
in the alphabet. And here is a curious  
fact which few of us may know: the  
upper half of a word or letter is usually  
more important for perception than is  
the lower half. This because the upper  
half of nearly all the letters has a more  
distinctive shape than the lower. Thus  
with the letter P, the small letter p and  
the small letter l.

After the child has passed eight years  
his normal eyesight should be fitted to  
this size type.

This type is suitable for  
books to be read by chil-  
dren from eight to nine  
years of age.

And for between the ages of nine and  
twelve the committee decides:

This type is the smallest suit-  
able for books intended for  
readers from nine to twelve  
years old.

At what age should children begin to  
read from books? The committee an-  
swers that question thus:

"From the hygienic point of view the  
later the better, and there is reason to  
believe that little, if anything, is lost  
educationally by postponing the use of  
books in school until the age of seven  
at earliest. Beginners may learn to read  
from wall charts; and in the general  
instruction of young children, teaching  
by word of mouth, with the help of  
blackboards, large printed wall sheets,  
pictures and other objects which are  
easily seen at a distance, is preferable  
from the medical standpoint, for it has  
the great advantage of involving no  
strain on the eyes."

MOVING PICTURE CAMERA  
MAN MIXES UP GOVERNORS.

Inauguration Scenes Show Incom-  
ing Official Once, but His Prede-  
cessor Many Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A moving  
picture man, unintentionally and with-  
out malice, has played a trick on Gov.  
Locke Craig of North Carolina.

The camera man, a stranger, went to  
Raleigh to get pictures of the inaugura-  
tion, W. W. Kitchin, the outgoing  
official, was pointed out as "the Gov-  
ernor." After that Mr. Kitchin was  
taken for Mr. Craig and Mr. Craig for  
Mr. Kitchin.

The pictures, which have just been  
put on throughout the country, show  
Mr. Kitchin at every turn of the pro-  
ceedings, and Mr. Craig once, just as  
Mr. Kitchin was saying goodbye and  
passing out.

One of Mr. Craig's Washington Con-  
gressional friends went to see his friend  
Locke and was very much surprised  
when his old-time foe, ex-Gov. Kitchin,  
took the leading part in the show.

EXTRA QUALITY  
DUNLAP & CO.  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

CELEBRATED  
HATS  
SPRING STYLES  
NOW ON SALE

NEW YORK  
Chicago Philadelphia  
Agencies in All Principal Cities

According to Usual Custom

## The Last Five Days of the February Furniture Sale

will be devoted to the selling of all odd pieces or  
single suites of furniture, patterns to be discon-  
tinued by our factories or not to be re-ordered—

At Half Regular Prices

This extraordinary selling begins Monday, February 24th.  
It embraces hundreds of pieces and many thousand dollars'  
worth, including entire outfittings for

Bedrooms Dining Rooms Dens  
Living Rooms Drawing Rooms Boudoirs

The occasion speaks so strongly for itself that the mere  
announcement always brings hundreds of customers as soon as  
the store opens on the first day

Note:—For convenience these special lots will be grouped on the  
Fifth Gallery, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER  
Broadway at Ninth Street

## TENDER FACED MEN



## CUTICURA SOAP

Constantly for all toilet pur-  
poses, especially shaving and  
shampooing, with occasional use  
of Cuticura Ointment, because so  
effective in removing slight irri-  
tations, redness, roughness, pim-  
ples, dandruff, etc., of the skin  
and scalp and promoting and  
maintaining skin and hair health.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the  
world. Read printed leaflets with each 25-c.  
box. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 137, Boston.

Plasters  
6 For 10¢

Enough to Cure 3 Corns

Pierce's  
Corn Plasters

What's the use of paying 15  
cents for a package containing  
four corn plasters than Pierce's  
gives you for a dime? You  
save money by buying Pierce's  
Corn Plasters—and every  
penny you do pay comes back  
to you if your feet aren't freed  
from corns in double-quick time.

10c. and 25c. a box. Money back if disap-  
pointed. Sold by most druggists. But if you  
cannot conveniently buy them in your neigh-  
borhood, send a dime for a small size box to  
A. P. Pierce Co., Springfield, Mass.

The Army of  
Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day

CARTER'S LITTLE  
LIVER PILLS are  
responsible—they not  
only give relief—they  
permanently cure Con-  
stipation. No mil-  
lions use them for  
Bilious-  
ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin,  
Small Pits, Small Pores, Small Price  
Genuine—authentic Signature

Small Pills, Small Pores, Small Price

Genuine—authentic Signature

Small Pills, Small Pores, Small Price

Genuine—authentic Signature

Small Pills, Small Pores, Small Price

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Genuine—authentic Signature

Small Pills, Small Pores, Small Price

Genuine—authentic Signature